



VOL. XXXVII NO 3

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

November, 2015

More Master Plan revisions presented

By Marcia Reinke

Moving Broadmead's access 200 feet north on York Road, providing four levels of dementia care, moving the Country Store and Corner Cupboard to the lower level and the wood shop to the "outback."

Transferring art, ceramics, Sew and So and the flower room into the current executive suite, and the executives into the space occupied by the current stores, and into a new wing.

Adding to the Holly Terrace and creating a circular buffet area for better traffic control. Installing elevators, enlarging and reconfiguring the auditorium, and changing just about everything in Stony Run.

These are but a few of the proposals and concepts presented October 13 in "Master Plan Update #4" to a full-house of residents, using power-point slides and two TVs. That the trustees and administration want to keep residents fully advised has been evident as plans for enlarging and renovating Broadmead have been rolled out.

But comprehension for many has been limited due to the number of what seem like ever-changing or modified proposals and the size of the illustrative slides, that even from a front row seat and in after-program printouts were often difficult to absorb. (*Enlarged photos on big easels would help.*)

Overwhelmed perhaps by the deluge of information and shortage of Q and A time, few questions and concerns were asked or expressed. Again this time, as at previous "updates", residents of Stony Run want to know where and when they will be moved, and some Cluster W residents are upset by the revival of

a proposal to make the perimeter (Copper Beech) road one way.

Following an assertion that all the resident activity chairs had been consulted about the plans, Barn Sale Co-Chair Anne Minkowski complained that no one had talked with her or her co-chair. The Barn Sale is by far the biggest source of revenue for resident activities and has the largest participation rate.

Participating in the October presentation were CEO John Howl, Architect Mike Martin, Owners' Rep Fran Anderson, and representatives from outside consultant groups. Cost estimates are promised but not yet provided.

The updates are those made since the trustees at their April meeting supported the Plan's design concepts, the marketing plan and financial feasibility, and gave a green light to proceed with schematic designs.

The planning is driven by strategic goals of providing exceptional senior living services and superior health care, Howl explained. Included are establishing a person-centered culture,

Continued on Page 2

Inside...

Annual meeting	pages 4-5
Baltimore Strong	page 9
Associate changes	page 12
Fetter's hobby	page 13

Masthead photo by Erroll Hay

Master Plan....from page one

centers of excellence, a broader socio-economic and culturally diverse population, and responding to present and future housing needs; adopting technology systems to support safe independent living and connectedness, and developing best practice clinical care.

Master Plan goals include refreshing and possibly expanding the Center; adding new independent living closer to the Center; improving health care; addressing York Road entry issues; integrating the capital projects; obtaining state and county approvals and incorporating outcomes into a financial model.

Site plans showed the placement of the new “hybrid” apartments, the new maintenance-administration building behind Holly House, parking proposals and additions to the Center. Center additions include two new nursing wings, expansion of Holly Terrace, an enlarged pool, a canopy over the lower level entrance and a free-standing greenhouse. (See page 3)



If approved, Broadmead's new access to York Road will be 200 feet north and made safer and more efficient by what's called a "Maryland T." A light will stop northbound traffic on York Road allowing resident egress to the north and to a southbound center lane protected by a raised "T." York Road southbound traffic would not be affected by the light. The present exit is not appropriate for this design. It will be reconfigured and landscaped for employee parking. Costs will be paid by Broadmead. If the Highway Administration approves, construction could get underway in late 2016 or early 2017.

Executive Committee listens to Library study group proposals

By Marcia Reinke

Proposals for a reconfiguration of the Residents Association library, including centralization and a cutback in the number of books, have been presented to the BRA Executive Committee.

John Carnell, chair of a committee appointed to look into what should be done with some 8,000 hardcover books plus about 1,000 paperbacks, reported that a new centralized library would have two sections, an area for hardbacks, paperbacks and DVDs, plus a room for use by a few individuals at a time.

Currently the book collection occupies shelves in all or part of seven Broadmead rooms many of which will be “repurposed” under the current Master Plan.

The current main library on the first floor is to be merged into an expanded auditorium. It is anticipated that the new centralized library will be in the area on the lower level now used for exercise, art and ceramics and will include tables, chairs, a kiosk computer with printer, and a “grab-and-go” for light snacks.

Committee proposals include retaining the library workroom in its current lower-level location and staffing only by volunteers.

As now, no books will be purchased and inventory will increase by donations only.

Checkout for all books would be done on an honor system, as paperbacks are now, “take one and return one when finished.” No on-line catalog is proposed.

The collection will be weeded to approximately 1,800 books. The committee said interim space may be required for the weeding and selling for a two-year period after renovation construction dates are announced.

It is expected that usage of the Baltimore County Library Bookmobile will increase.

Following the report the Executive Committee discussed having the new centralized library include a fireplace and chairs and the continued use of good bookcases, especially those in the lounge, which are attractive when filled with books and help with acoustics during concerts.

Highlights of fourth Master Plan update

Enlarged fan-shaped auditorium takes over library. Stage and dance floor move to the “piano corner” in existing lounge. Partitioning of fireplace area creates small meeting or buffet section. AV space, storage and “green room” for performers in present stage area.

Country Store and Corner Cupboard move to lower level adjacent to large library/café, with “grab-and-go” food, books, computers, lounging space, television and access to outdoor patio. Fireplace Room and Paperback Room merge into library/café. Art and ceramics go upstairs.

Greenhouse is relocated to separate building between the patio and the Terrace Garden. Barn Sale showroom sits beside Country Store.

Marketing and BRA offices (*Voice*, treasurer, camera club and Seminar room) are little changed. Small library room replaces beauty shop.

Wood shop moves to lower level back hall across from electrical and Barn Sale sorting room.

Executive Offices, the CEO, COO, CFO, the accounting director and their support staff will take over store/cupboard space on first floor and spread into a new wing, to include conference rooms, accounting space and a dispatching area.

Art, ceramics, Sew and So and flower room move into current executive office suite opposite Outpatient. Outpatient space will house the part-time dentist, podiatrist, audiologist and eye doctor.

Wellness takes over the first floor of Stony Run. Included are the exercise/fitness room, an aerobics classroom, the pools, locker rooms, beauty salon, massage room, wellness and health education offices. Physical therapy remains in its current location.

Assisted living takes over the second floor of Stony Run. All units are private with private bath. Amenities include a dining room, parlor, living room, sitting room and an outdoor roof terrace over the pool. Third floor assisted living gets a new living room and kitchen.

New wings are proposed for second floor skilled nursing with an outdoor courtyard, additional dining, living and kitchen space. All

rooms will be private with baths, indirect lighting, low window sills. Hair care will be provided in a bathing spa required by state regulations.

Four levels of dementia care are planned, three in the center, and one in independent living where care can be handled by a spouse, friends or staff. Those needing separation from other skilled nursing areas will have their own section, including an outdoor memory garden.

A new two-story building behind Holly House will house maintenance, housekeeping, grounds, safety, meeting rooms, storage and vehicle parking on the first floor; and administrative offices, Human Resources, Friends Circle, and information technology on

the second floor.

A dining addition off Holly Terrace will allow for a circular buffet area and a better traffic pattern plus a special meeting room.

A new elevator will connect the new lower level “canopy entrance” to the hall by the Arbor Café.

Covered walkways will connect Center with two new three-story “hybrid” apartments located near current employee parking. Floor plans show seven or eight units per floor.

Holly House remains as is, except for the installation of an elevator and some renovations on the first floor.

Master Plan Schedule

Schematic Design	October 2015
Zoning Submittal	November 2015
Financial Modeling	November 2015
Department on Aging Submittal	December 2015
Priority Reservations	January 2016
Design Development	January 2016
Construction Docs	June 2016
Pre-Sales	September 2016
Construction start	2017

Net assets increase to \$41 million

Broadmead has another sound fiscal year

By Marcia Reinke

Broadmead's net assets increased by \$1.5 million during fiscal year 2015, from \$39.5 million to \$41 million. Stated in terms of an operating margin ratio, defined as income minus operating expenses divided by operating expenses, the ratio was almost 10 percent. In 2014 it was under two percent.

According to Fred Thomas, chair of the Trustees Finance Committee, the gain was achieved "in spite of the Administration instituting innovative and quality enhancing programs." He credited the increase to an occupancy rate of 92 per cent "thanks to our strong marketing team headed by Kristy Krueger," plus higher Medicare revenue for rehabilitative services and the administration's "outstanding job of managing costs."

Thomas's report highlighted the 40th annual meeting of the Broadmead Board of Trustees held in the auditorium and attended by a moderate number of residents. Other speakers were Trustees Chair Barrett Rudd, BRA President Jim Crowder and CEO John Howl. Vice Chair Betsy Forbush introduced new trustees and the slate of officers.

Thomas also reported that Broadmead's operating reserve of cash and marketable securities stood at \$20.5 million on June 30, 2015. The minimum required by the Maryland Department of Aging was \$2.8 million.

Thomas added that Broadmead received "the highest level of opinion letter with no qualifications" from outside auditors Clifton Larson Allen, which also said Broadmead exceeds peer averages in many respects including our ability to service debt and pay bills. Its analysis also shows Broadmead has a "slightly older physical plant." The auditors' full report is available to residents on request.

At the end of fiscal 2015 Broadmead's investment advisory firm, Hartland and Company, had \$49 million under management. Approximately one-third of the investment pool is restricted in its use and is primarily composed of the Residents

Assistance Fund, valued at \$8.5 million, and the Bruck Fund, valued at \$5.2 million.

Broadmead's current debt of \$7.6 million and its \$800,000 line of credit carry a very low interest rate of 1.3 percent "due in part to our excellent bond rating and favorable interest rates." During 2015 Broadmead did not incur any new external debt and maintained cash and investment balances while making significant capital outlays, Thomas said.

During the year approximately \$6.4 million was expended for building renovations, land improvements, furniture and equipment of a capital nature, nearly twice the \$3.4 million spent in 2014. Capital projects included renovations in independent living, Hallowell Hall, Stony Run and Wellness; plus information technology upgrades, such as campus-wide wi-fi, an emergency call and wander management system and further implementation of electronic medical records.

Noting that the 40th annual meeting occurs at a critical time in Broadmead history due to the implementation of the Master Plan, Trustees Chair Barrett Rudd advanced a theme of "innovation meeting tradition" and working together. Jim Crowder spoke of our uniqueness among CCRCs in that we have "no staff cruise director" but instead a resident population that organizes its own activities.

John Howl commended his leadership team of Robin Somers, John Palkovitz, Kristy Krueger, Rita Johnson-Chase, Andrea Dwyer and Kathie Torrance; and also producers of the annual report: resident Phyllis Erickson, Development Director Deborah Kopper and Trustee Alice Cherbonnier. Annual report copies are available on request.

BRA Health Care Lecture

Tuesday, November 17 10:30 a.m.

What is Wellness?

Andy Switzer

New Director of Wellness
and Life Enrichment

Narindar Kelly among new trustees

Resident Narindar Kelly is one of four new members of the Broadmead Board of Trustees introduced at the 40th Annual meeting.

Joining Narindar as a new trustee is Steve Rives. Also introduced were two trustees, Terral Jordan and Monzella Saunders-Owings who joined the Board in January.

Resident Trustee Bob Fetter and Trustee Alan Evans, who have served seven and four and a half years respectively, were thanked for their service to Broadmead.

Narindar, a resident of Broadmead since 2012, holds an MBA from Loyola University of Maryland and a Ph.D from the University of Pennsylvania. A demographer, she worked for many years for the Department of International Health at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Earlier she worked for the Department of Education. She has been a board member of the Baltimore Board of Education and the Baltimore School for the Arts.

Rives, an active member and former clerk of the Gunpowder Friends Meeting, has a BS in physics from Georgia Tech, plus an MA and a MAS from Hopkins. He has served as an environmental consultant and has taught physics and chaired the Science Department at St. Paul's School for Girls.

Jordan, who is actively involved in the Stony Run Meeting, earned graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Virginia and for most of his career has been a partner and managing director of the T. Rowe Price Threshold Venture Capital Fund, with a particular focus on technology and healthcare. He is founder of a non-profit research foundation focusing on post-treatment of patients with Lyme Disease Syndrome.

Saunders-Owings is president, chief operating officer and part owner of Integrity Title and Escrow Co. She is an attorney with her own law practice, specializing in real estate law, title and small business matters. She is a graduate of the Friends School of Baltimore, the University of Maryland and George Washington University Law School.

Barrett Rudd continues as Board chair. Vice chair is Arthur Meyer Boyd; secretary, Alice Cherbonnier; and treasurer, CFO John Palkovitz.

Country Fair rained out? Never!



Story by Elborg Forster

Collage by Erroll Hay

The rain was pouring, but no matter. Carol Hayes, who was in charge, moved the Country Fair to the downstairs rec room on a recent Saturday. With the exception of the cow and her calf, who usually visit, everything was there: fluffy rabbits, a young goat, a little red hen, a poster explaining the life-cycle of the bees – all brought in by the 4-H Club of Sparks. And of course there were hamburgers, hot dogs, and potato salad plus popcorn and ice cream.

Children proudly displayed their faces painted by Carolyn Murphy, and lively music was provided by Terry Harrison on guitar as well as Gary Baker presenting Fifties Oldies. Some fair-goers were even inspired to do a little dancing.

Let's Sing

Monday, November 16, 7 p.m.

with Jonathan Jensen at the Piano

Broadmead Welcomes

Kenneth Baker Lewis. G-6. 443-578-8277.
kenbonny1@verizon.net. July 2015

As reported in the September, 1973, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, Kenneth Lewis was the designer of the first “rechargeable cardiac pacemaker – small, electrically stable, and warranted for ten years.” Along with Hopkins physicist Robert



E. Fischell, Ken developed a device that could be recharged through the skin using space technology.

A native of Burlington, NC, Ken received his undergraduate education at Davidson College in North Carolina and his medical degree from the University of North

Carolina School of Medicine. After an assistant residency in OB/GYN at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and an Internal Medicine residency at the University of Washington in Seattle, he returned to Hopkins as a fellow in Cardiology.

In 1965 Ken became chief of Cardiology at Baltimore City Hospital, where he and Fischell developed the pacemaker described in the *JAMA* article.

In 1970 he became chairman of the Department of Medicine at Franklin Square Hospital and started the Internal Medicine Residency program there. He worked with Dr. Tom Crawford, then Medical Director at Broadmead.

Ken has been president of the Chesapeake Cardiovascular Associates, a professional association, and the Maryland Heart Association.

When Ken retired from medicine in 2000, he began a career as an advocate and lobbyist on behalf of marine fisheries conservation issues, eventually becoming chairman of the Coastal Conservation Association of Maryland.

Ken and his wife, Bonny, have two children, Kenneth, Jr. and Lynn, who live on the West Coast. Ken and Bonny are avid travelers, with special interests in remote areas of early Central and South American civilizations.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Bonny Morgan Lewis. G-6. 443-578-8277
kenbonny1@verizon.net. July 2015.

When Bonny Morgan first peered into a microscope, a whole new world opened up for her. Then a freshman in college, her career as a cytogeneticist was predestined.

A native of Benson, NC, she obtained her BA from Meredith College after which her interest in science led her to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she earned an MA in Zoology. While there she became an associate geneticist studying the fruit fly.

After she married Ken Lewis in 1956, the two began what Bonny calls the nomadic years as



Ken completed his cardiology training in Florida and Seattle, as well as at Hopkins in Baltimore. She was an assistant parasitologist at the University of Florida and then at the University of Washington where she established, staffed, and directed a satellite cytogenetics lab. Prior to that she worked in the

Johns Hopkins Division of Human Genetics.

The Lewises lived in Baltimore for 47 years, in the Stoneleigh neighborhood, where their two children grew up and attended Friends School of Baltimore. Bonny was active in the Friends School Parents' Auxiliary, serving as president for one year.

Trained in computers, Bonny used LOTUS to design early projects. She also oversaw and debugged software programs for the First National Bank of Maryland.

She is an avid tennis player, theater-goer, traveler and frequently attends Notre Dame's Renaissance classes.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Isaac Rehert. B-18. 443-578-8236.
irehert@verizon.net. August 2015.

Most people know Isaac Rehert as a distinguished writer for the *Baltimore Sun*. But he was also a farmer, and his experiences on the farm informed much of his writing.

Born and raised in Baltimore, he graduated from City College and went to Western Maryland College, where he was editor of the school newspaper.

The peace movement was strong in that period of the early 1940s and upon graduation,

Isaac volunteered to work with the American Friends Service Committee. He helped feed orphaned children in Europe and went on to work in Austria as an international civil servant under the Refugee Organization of the United Nations. He became fluent in French and German and provided legal support and occupational training to



hundreds of displaced families and individuals.

In 1952 he returned to America and bought a small farm in Cecil County, Maryland. He and his wife, Ingrid, who was a painter and a refugee from Estonia, had found a home. Isaac combined milking his 19 cows with teaching at the Tome School. He then tried writing, and in 1960 applied for and was hired - first as a crime reporter and later as a feature writer - by the *Baltimore Sun*.

Two years later his daily commute from the farm to Baltimore became a problem and he went back to farming in Port Deposit. It was then that he –and the *Sunpapers*, as well - realized that he had an uncanny ability to find the beauty and the whimsy in the world around him and for eight years his remarkable series of over 400 articles from 'Rock Run Hollow' delighted readers throughout the state.

Isaac returned to the *Sun* as a feature writer and retired in 1988. He also taught poetry and autobiography at the Renaissance Institute at the College of Notre Dame. Recently he became a "Jaker" (Jewish Quaker) and belongs to Stony Run Friends Meeting.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Mary F. Morris, A-1. 443-578-8266.
mfmorris1@comcast.net. September 2015.

The latest addition to the Broadmead contingent with Georgian roots or connections is Mary Morris who, however, has lived in Baltimore almost without interruption since 1975. A native of South Carolina, after graduating from the University of SC, Mary moved to Atlanta, where she met her husband.

She raised three children, two of whom are in California and one in Baltimore. Mary moves here from Ruxton.



She has volunteered in numerous organizations, including the Junior League and Decorator's Showhouse, but the job that Mary most enjoyed was at Oregon Ridge, where she served as a guide in a special program for city third graders.

Although she took many courses at the

Renaissance program at Notre Dame and elsewhere, Mary has reluctantly had to stop many of those activities because of growing hearing problems. She has belonged to the same book club for 40 years and plans to continue. She also enjoys walking.

Her hobbies include needlework and calligraphy. The last she does only for herself and her family.

By Jackie Mintz

Help our new neighbors and ourselves

Wear Name tags

November 1, 2 and 3

Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series

Wednesday, November 18, 7 p.m.

Ismar Sergio Gomes, Cello
Wan-Chi Su, Piano

Welcomes continued...

Gwyn Sirota. Gsirota@aol.com.

Gay L. Block Gaylblock@gmail.com.

M-12. 443-578-8255. September 2015.

Since it would have been artificial to write totally separately about (Broadmead's first) identical twins, Gwyn Sirota and Gay Block, the following is one Welcome split into two.

Unlike some, Gwyn and Gay have always liked being twins. They played jokes when young, sitting in the other's seat in class, so the teacher could not tell them apart until they began writing. One is left-handed, the other right-handed.

They even switched dates on occasion, perhaps to challenge a date's ability to tell which twin he was with.

The two have participated in various studies, including one by Dr. Derrick Antell, who researched the effects of sun, alcohol and smoking on the skin of twins. Not surprisingly, they met Dr. Antell at a conference on twins in the town of Twinsburg, OH. This led to appearances on *Good Morning America* and *Inside Edition*, and in various magazines.

Gay and Gwyn are mirror-image twins; that is, their characteristics mirror each other. Aside from handedness, for example, if one has a cavity in a right molar, the other will develop the same cavity on the left side. Likewise, cowlicks will appear on opposite sides.

So, despite having led separate lives for over four decades, with intervening marriages and children, when Gwyn confronted the decision about moving to a retirement community, she sought help from the person she felt closest to, Gay.

Gay Block arrives here from Hawaii to join her sister. Raised in Baltimore, Gay left for California one year after she and her husband married. Gay had married Gwyn's husband's best friend, just six months after Gwyn married.

Gay raised four children in Marin County, and managed to hold down up to four jobs. She was

a medical technician at numerous places, including most importantly Kaiser Permanente.

In the early '70s, a daughter died of liver cancer. Having observed how important oncology nurses are to families in the long struggle against the disease, Gay went to nursing school and obtained an RN in oncology. She practiced as an oncological nurse for seven years until she "burned out."

During the late '70s, Gay experienced a life-changing spiritual conversion. She moved from California to Kona on Hawaii, to join Youth with a Mission. She lived and worked there for 21 years until she received a "call for help" from her twin, Gwyn.

Unlike her sister, **Gwyn Sirota** stayed in Baltimore. She and her former husband had three children, who are in California, Colorado and Baltimore.

Prior to coming to Broadmead, Gwyn lived on Padonia Road in Cockeysville.

Like her sister, Gwyn was a medical technician and practiced in the days when it involved actual testing, compared to now when it just involves pushing buttons.

She worked at various institutions, including 13 years at Kaiser Permanente in Lutherville. She retired in 1997.

Gwyn volunteers at the Cockeysville Senior Center on York and Warren Roads. When she had time, she made greeting cards, which she sold at Oheb Shalom Temple.

She also engaged in calligraphy, sewing, knitting, and quilting. Walking has always been important to Gwyn, and she may want to start a group here.

Aside from her sister, Gwyn came to Broadmead accompanied by her cat, "R-2" and her dog "Dee Too." *By Jackie Mintz*



Gay



Gwyn

Newly Arrived Resident

Edward "Ned" Clapp

P-6

“Strong City Baltimore” provides message of hope

By Joe Sterne

As Maryland struggles through the aftermath of the Freddie Gray tragedy, Broadmead residents heard a message of hope and resilience from Karen Stokes, head of the “Strong City Baltimore” organization that has long been in the trenches of neighborhood uplift efforts.

Her October Open Forum talk did not hide her heartbreak over the April 26-27 riots that did so much to hurt the city’s reputation. But defeat was not on her mind.

In describing how the Homewood Community Partners Initiative had morphed into a multiple-community effort in north-central Baltimore, she indicated that further growth is on the agenda. “Our aim,” she said, “is to do whatever it takes to make neighborhoods good places to live.”

Better schools, better transport, better shopping were on her list. Yet housing seemed her centerpiece. As a longtime social worker who started her career with New York City’s effort to deal with homelessness and then moved south eight years ago to her adopted Baltimore, she touched on her

organization’s dispute with the city administration on housing policy. The city’s emphasis is on getting rid of thousands of vacant houses that blight vast areas of Baltimore. Strong City Baltimore favors greater emphasis on rehabilitating houses in neighborhoods that have a chance of succeeding.

Stokes also expressed a wish for municipal authorities to work more closely with neighborhood organizations like her own. “I don’t believe the present administration is using neighborhood organizations the way they should,” she said.

In looking toward the immediate future, she said coming city elections will be “a very interesting moment.” At latest count, she said, there are 32 candidates for the City Council.

Seeking a shift to a new generation, she said there is a need for younger people to organize and become active. As for seniors, a group naturally in the minds of her audience, she lamented that some needy older people are being “pushed out of their neighborhoods.” There is a need to upgrade housing for seniors, she said.



The Meridian Trio, featuring pianist Margarita Loukachkina, violinist Nikita Borisevich and cellist Jacques-Pierre Malan, presented a program of Haydn, Milstein, Cassado, Liszt and Brahms for the second in this year’s series of Residents Association concerts. The trio was selected as one of the Honors Ensembles at the Peabody Conservatory for 2014-2015. Photo by Erroll Hay

Writers’ Group

Fridays, 4 p.m. Fireplace Room

Let’s Dance

Monday, November 9 - 7 p.m.

Lounge

Everyone Welcome

Adventures in Learning

Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Espionage

Melvin Goodman, Speaker

November 5: The CIA and the Failure of Intelligence

November 12: Bus Trip to the Spy Museum in Washington, D.C.

Still Marketing. But role changed.



An archivist recently unearthed a note in the October, 1980, *Voice of the Residents* about an investment seminar on “Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Banking”, to be given by then marketer for the Union Trust and now resident Phyllis Erickson. “I am sure back in 1980 I never thought that one day I’d be living here,” Phyllis said.

Not only living here but still marketing. Phyllis, right, shown here with groundskeeper Linette Kanitz and dog Riley, was one of those photographed by a commercial photographer employed by Broadmead for marketing brochures and ads. Following behind the commercial guy and taking pictures of his own, like this one, was *Voice* photographer Erroll Hay (who surely would have done the job for free.)

First Monday Book Group

Auditorium, Mondays 10:30 a.m.

November 2 *Dead Wake, the Last Crossing of the Lusitania*
by Erik Larson

December 7 *Orphan Train*
by Christina Baker Kline

January 4 *The Warmth of Other Suns*
by Isabel Wilkerson

Broadmead Briefs...

Howard Garber, chair of the upcoming New Year’s Eve party, is seeking residents willing to provide entertainment during the band’s 30-minute intermission, which will provide time for three performances of 10 minutes each. Anyone talented at singing, playing a musical instrument, making people laugh or providing a game may contact him or place a note in mailbox W-9.

The 2014-2015 **Round Robin Two** bridge tournament ended in a three-way tie on identical won-lost records of 9-2. Based on point scores the team of **Florence Platt** and **Marcia Reinke** ranked first; **Pamela Langham** and **Jean Wilson**, second; and **Bob Heaton** and **Mary Ruth Sidwell**, third.

Several residents are now learning to play an autoharp, recently purchased with money from the **Bruck Fund**, which

was set up to provide entertainment for Hallowell and Taylor. Here **Marjorie Gold** is learning how the left hand taps chords while the right



Photo by Bea Post

sweeps a pick across the strings. Director of Activities **Laurie Snyder** is the instructor.

Twenty of the 22 new residents who have arrived since June, were introduced at an **October Welcoming Reception** arranged by the Residents Association’s Hospitality Committee, co-chaired by **Mary Sturm** and **Ruth Fleischman**. Greeters were **Ann Berman**, **Sally Weinman** and **Elaine McDonald**. Cluster hospitality reps introduced the newcomers, who were distinguished by paper “crowns” or top hats, and most of whom also addressed the near-capacity audience. A reception arranged by Food Services followed.

Welcomed were **Joan Williams**, **Pearl Van Natta**, **Barbara Hiscock**, **Nancy** and **Herbert**

Clark, Laura (Lolly) Farrington, Elsa and Stanton Collins, Bonny and Kenneth Lewis, Sachiko and Takashi Ono, Ann Yellott, Betsy Steele, Isaac Rehert, Molly Edgar, Nancy Wilson, Mary Morris, Gwyn Sirota and Gay Block. Missing were **Phyllis Hoyer** and **Richard Goody**.

CEO John Howl ran a half marathon in the annual Baltimore running event in October.

New resident **Laura (Lolly) Farrington** has agreed to serve as the Residents Association secretary, replacing **Sibylle Ehrlich** who has been filling the vacancy on an interim basis until a new secretary could be found. Lolly will be training with Sibylle and **Dot Gustafson**, both of whom have served in the position before. An in-training associate secretary is still needed.

Jo Koehler is joining **Anne Minkowski** as co-chair of the Barn Sale. **Sita Smith** will be assisting in Barn Sale leadership.

BRA president **Jim Crowder** has reported that resident auditors **Dave Gilbert** and **Duffy Mathias** have completed an audit of the BRA and the Country Store and have submitted an "essentially clean" report.

Steve Spacek of Maintenance has been recognized for his work in changing light bulbs to energy efficient LED lights, saving Broadmead an estimated \$53,000.



Hallowell and Taylor residents have a new game to share, called Sjoelbak, a kind of Dutch shuffleboard, donated by Hyko and Dosia Laeyendecker. Here Paula Franklin is giving it a try, while Hyko, at left, watches her progress.

Photo by Bea Post

Rebecca Jackson's retirement from Housekeeping after serving for 32 years was the occasion for a grand party at which she received gifts and accolades including a Broadmead blanket and a commendation from John Howl. Rebecca recalled that she spent her early years at nearby Loveton Farms where her mother was a housekeeper at Bette Hollyday's grandfather's farm. Wishing her well here is Bob Fetter representing both residents and the trustees.



Phyllis Hoyer has agreed to take over as chair of the Bird and Nature Committee.

In connection with the Broadmead Master Plan, CEO **John Howl** has been meeting with neighborhood community groups to keep them advised of construction, renovation and traffic light plans. He is also restarting his practice of meeting regularly with the clusters to discuss master planning and other resident concerns.

Those having problems with their **garden home keys** should call Maintenance for assistance. In recent weeks a number of key issues have been resolved and residents reeducated where necessary on their use.

Water testing in the Center for **legionella** has been completed but will be continued on a regular basis. An initial test last month showed a minimal risk, resulting in a changing of all faucets in Hallowell and a flushing of the entire system. Retesting results were bacteria free. Future testing will include garden homes.

Nine residents were bussed to Frederick to tour the Museum of Civil War Medicine, an excursion arranged by the Trips Committee and Rhett Murphy. Rhett took pictures of the participants and the displays but the refusal of the museum to allow flash photography, rendered them so dark that even the photoshop magic of Voice photographer Erroll Hay could not make them fit to print.

Don't forget. Flu Shots November 5

Associate changes adopted No decrease in enrollment

By Bob Heaton

Despite doubling of annual membership fees to \$500, raising dining-room charges from resident to guest rates and the continued closing to Associates of some over-crowded times in the pool, the Associate Membership program has not decreased in size.

Expressing some surprise that no one had to her knowledge left the program due to the changes that went into effect July 1, COO Robin Somers reviewed the new rules.

Associate members must now be at least 62. Membership is renewable for one year, after which an evaluation will be made as to a further extension, partly dependent on the size and makeup of any waiting list. Marketing believes individuals on the residency priority list should be able to become associate members. In the past a 75-member Associate limit has sometimes precluded that.

The annual fee, dining costs and space for those on the priority list were among the suggestions submitted by the Marketing Advisory Committee last year.

Not adopted was a committee suggestion for Associate parking stickers and rules about what parking areas may be used. Parking issues are undergoing study, Robin said.

More restrictions may be advisable for overcrowding in the pool, but possibilities of expanding hours and the impact of proposed new lap pool lanes will be looked at first.

Robin said the Associate Member Program is important to the administration and to the Board's Outreach and Diversity Work Group. She added that the program might be bundled with Friends Care, and with the expanded Health and Wellness Center, to foster off-campus activities to widen Broadmead's involvement with the aging community in Baltimore County, including a broader socio-economic component. In discussing these long-range possibilities, Robin stressed that no specific plans or programs are on the table and that whatever might evolve will be economically self-sustaining, and not financed in any way by Broadmead residents.

Sugar scholar talks on rise in consumption and obesity

By Jackie Mintz

In a talk for the Health Care Committee on sugar and health, resident and longtime student of sugar Sid Mintz told residents they had to learn to recognize and act against misinformation about the product.

Ranging from the apparent built-in human fondness for sweetness to the role of molasses in the lead up to the American Revolution, Sid focussed on the history of misleading advertisements and expert opinions, ending with contemporary marketing.

In the last half century or so, annual consumption of sugar rose as high as 151 pounds per capita, accompanied by a marked increase in obesity. Important players in this trend were Coca Cola and Pepsi and other soda companies. Coca Cola spends over \$200 million on advertisements linking its drinks to family, friendship, happiness and other good things.

At the same time, the company distributes millions of dollars in grants to groups like the NAACP and the Hispanic Foundation, whose constituencies are among those most afflicted by the effects of excess soda consumption. In return, the NAACP and Hispanic Foundations filed *amicus* briefs on behalf of the Beverage Association's lawsuit against Mayor Bloomberg's ban on oversize sodas.

Coke also gave multimillion dollar grants to medical and health associations such as the American Academy of Cardiologists, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Cancer Society, and the American Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics.

Because of extensive lobbying efforts, labels on food packages are hard to understand. Amounts of sugar are given in grams, and not in units that most of us are familiar with. What does 4.9 grams mean? Sid asked.

Men's Saturday Social Hour

Auditorium/Lounge, 9:30 a.m.

November 7 Bob Heaton

November 14 Duffy Mathias

He says there's no realistic chance of completion but ...

Bob Fetter is still pursuing quixotic goal

By Bob Heaton

For over 70 years, Bob Fetter has pursued the quixotic goal of visiting each of the 3,108 counties in the contiguous 48 states.

Bob estimates that he has attained about 75 percent of his objective, and concedes that he has no realistic chance of hitting the 100 percent mark. Nevertheless, the quest goes on, now largely with the help of children and grandchildren.

Bob's impetus was slowed when he witnessed a horrendous accident on I-83 around the time of his 80th birthday. "Then and there I decided I should NOT be driving a lot of miles around the land seeking to visit new counties," he recalls.

Thirty-three states have thus far fallen before Bob's statistical sword. Maine (one county remaining), and Alabama (11 left) provide two relatively easy chances to take the total to 35. During his intense traveling years, Bob tried to visit two or three court houses in county seats per day, as well as a local history museum or other site of historic, cultural, or socio-economic significance.

Bob has tracked his achievements on a large map (see photo) by marking his conquests in red. The inspiration for that idea came during his school year (1936-37) in England. A teacher had a world map on the schoolroom wall with the British Empire shown

in red. "The teacher's frequent referencing of the map helped stimulate my interest in travel as a 'collections process' after the manner of creating the British Empire," he said.

Bob has two acquaintances who have visited all the contiguous counties. One of them has completed Alaska and Hawaii as well, taking his total to 3,143 jurisdictions. The Extra Milers Club lists 38 members who have completed the contiguous route, most recently a Michigan couple who did it in a 16 year-old Dodge with 540,000 miles and its original engine.

Some years Bob and spouse Susie attend the Friends General

Conference, a gathering of Quakers that moves around the country. St. Cloud, MN, will be the site of the event next July. Bob is considering renting a car to cover 47 remaining MN counties during that trip.

Also on Bob's drawing board is hiring newly licensed granddaughter Isabel to chauffeur him through unvisited counties in Tennessee and Kentucky. But Bob wistfully notes: "She says she is willing to drive me, as long as I pay for the gas, but then I have noticed that her increasingly active social life may not permit that much time to drive Grandpa Bob around the countryside."



Photo by Erroll Hay

Festival of Lights
Hanukkah Celebration
 Tuesday December 8 7 p.m.
 Menorah Lighting Holiday Desserts
 Music by Charm City Klezmer
 Sponsored by the Multicultural Committee

Country Store
 Monday to Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Saturday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Open Sunday, November 29, 12-3
Closed Thanksgiving Day

Masks haunt Display Case



Courtland Robinson organized the mask exhibit that will continue in the Display Case through November. The two sons of Court and Sally, Courtland Jr., and Sam, provided their collection, and residents Angela Breakey, Pat Campbell, Lynn Jones, Jackie Mintz, Marcia Reinke and John Robbins loaned the rest. Most were acquired on trips abroad to Europe, Asia and Africa. Countries represented included Spain, Korea, Indonesia, New Guinea, Kenya, India, Congo, and Thailand. The largest mask was made here by Pat Campbell. Photo by Erroll Hay

Two Free Bus Trips

Valley View Garden Center

Friday, November 6, 10 a.m.

Amish Market

Friday, November 6, 1:30 p.m.

Sign-up sheets are on Trips bulletin board behind the reception desk

Transportation Continues to Expand Services

By Jackie Mintz

Maintaining the rapid pace at which they have transformed Transportation, George Pattee, Director of Campus Safety, and Joyce Malone, Director of Environmental Services, continue to expand services available to residents.

Transportation is now provided for visits to dentists and mental health professionals, as well as to doctors and other providers.

Under Broadmead resident contracts, if a resident has a healthcare appointment with a provider to whom OPD has referred the resident, Broadmead is obligated to provide transportation. This includes early morning appointments at Greenspring Station and area hospitals and also Bayview and Johns Hopkins Hospital. If Broadmead cannot supply the transportation, it will arrange for Friends Circle to make the trip. In such cases, residents do not have to pay.

If it is a medical appointment that has not been referred by OPD, Broadmead will try to provide transportation but is not required to do so.

In addition to service to supermarkets and other area stores, transportation is provided to and from the Light Rail every 15-30 minutes on weekdays, and as requested on weekends.

To coordinate these schedules, Broadmead has hired a new Transportation and Safety Dispatch Coordinator, Frances Hawks. To handle all the trips, Broadmead has hired three new drivers, to cover the period from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

In addition, Broadmead will have two flex drivers available on an as-needed basis

Frances also checks the daily motion sensors report and monitors the fire alarm system. The motion sensor system is being turned on, cluster by cluster.

Frances will oversee the surveillance system as well. Broadmead now has nine cameras installed inside the Center. It expects to install 15 on the exterior walls of the Center, and ultimately more for the interior. All will be monitored from Frances's office.

The front desk will monitor the main gate and loading dock.

Friends Service is building leadership for social change

by Elborg Forster

"From the grassroots up – that is the way to build peace," was the clarion call sounded by Shan Cretin, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee or AFSC. Founded during World War I and co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947 for its work on behalf of peace and justice, AFSC is now active throughout the world.



Convinced that peace begins with the family and the neighborhood and must be fostered at a young age, the AFSC has long endeavored to engage young people in efforts to defuse violence by helping neighborhood leaders set up athletic fields and neighborhood centers, where children and adolescents can feel safe, learn, and just have fun. Cretin cited the example of a community center in Finland, where the AFSC built a sauna,

so that poor people would no longer be excluded from that national recreation.

"Re-imagining peace" on every level – local, national, and international – is the ultimate goal of AFSC. This may call for changing the prevailing narrative of a specific situation. To illustrate, Cretin showed photographs of her visit to North Korea, which contrasted sharply with what we see on television. To be sure, programs in other countries must be authorized by these countries' authorities, and it is usually understood that Quakers will refrain from proselytizing – not a difficult condition for them. Cretin reported that she was allowed to go everywhere in Pyongyang and freely talk to ordinary people in the streets. Even more astonishing she showed pictures of North Korean scientists using simple American-made agricultural technologies designed to increase rice yields that were provided by the AFSC.

Ready to Raise Money for BRA



Residents in need of electrical repair work now have a "go-to" person, George "Duffy" Matthias. Duffy will be working out of the wood shop and all proceeds from his efforts will go to the Residents Association.

Photo by Erroll Hay

Broadmead Play Readers

will present

The Flattering Word

by George Kelly

Wednesday, November 4, 7 p.m.

Cast

Rev. Rigley	Walt Hudson
Mary, the Minister's wife	Judith Hundertmark
Mrs. Zooker, Volunteer	Renate Meise
Lena, Zooker's Daughter	Sally Bloomer
Eugene Test, An Actor	Howard Garber



Broadmead's grounds people and the Residents Association's Building and Grounds Committee are trying to help endangered monarch butterflies by planting the milkweed necessary to their reproduction. The brilliant orange and black butterflies have been declining in large numbers in recent years due, it's believed, to the pesticides used on corn and soybean fields, which wipe out normal milkweed growth. The monarchs depend on laying their tiny eggs on milkweed to supply food for the emerging caterpillars. The leaves are poisonous to predator birds, but not to the caterpillar, ensuring their survival.

A number of milkweed plants were set out this year in the Terrace Garden but tips of the young plants were nipped off (deer?) and did not mature. More plants are expected to be put out in other areas as well as the Terrace Garden. Residents are urged not to use insecticides, as they kill the plants as well as the caterpillars. *Story by Nancy Allchin Photos by Erroll Hay*

Barn Sale figures released

The fall Barn Sale brought in \$17,942, according to its treasurer, Park Espenschade, in what he hopes is the final tabulation in connection with the September event.

Expenses are, however, a separate line item in the Residents Association budget. Without a determination yet of security costs, these total \$3,004. Tabulations are as follows:

<u>Gross sales</u> (deposits)	\$20,674
(less start-up money)	(1,670)
(less sales tax)	(1,062)
<u>Net sales</u>	\$17,942
 <u>Expenses</u>	
Movers	\$2,520
Postage	340
Templates and supplies	144
<u>Total expenses</u>	\$3,004

Sustainability consultants retained

by Bernie Anderson

DOO Consulting, a sustainability consulting firm with experience in advising organizations how to plan and implement environment-friendly programs, has been retained to advise on implementation of the Master Plan.

Peter Doo, a partner in the firm, assisted by Rebecca Gullott, illustrated the services it provides at a recent meeting of the Building and Grounds committee. The firm plans to conduct workshops involving both residents and staff to help set appropriate standards.

Give holiday thanks to our staff
Write checks to
**Employees Appreciation
Fund**

Please put in BRA GENL
in-house mailbox
by November 27

Old Friends Display Art Work Together



On display in the East Hall is the art work of Mary Ellen Saterlie, left, and Lynn Jones, who have known each other a quarter century and now both occupy units in Cluster C. Mary Ellen studied at the Schuler School and both have studied at the Zoll Studio.

Photos by Erroll Hay

Taylor residents enjoy Bible and music history programs

By Marty Nichols

Taylor residents are participating in two new programs, one dealing with the Bible and the other with music.

Bart Arrington, the Taylor home management associate, is also a minister for the Pillar of Truth Christian Community Church of Baltimore. As part of the Lifetime Learning program, Bart, who has a deep and resonant voice, is focusing on the life and influence of individuals from the Bible stories, such as Samson and King Solomon.

At the request of Taylor residents, lifestyle coordinator Marty Nichols has boned up on the history of music and has set up "Composers' Corner" programs, which consist of both biographical information and listening time. Two sessions each were focused on Mozart and Tchaikovsky. Bach and Beethoven come next.

Taylor Hall's 28 active assisted living residents have been treated in recent months to programs provided by Broadmead volunteers. Included have been "Costa Rica" with Sue and John Carnell; "Los Colores de Mexico" with Bill Breakey; "Turning Wooden Treasures" with Court Robinson; "The Battle of Antietam" with Neal McFarland; "About Honey

Bees" with Michael Kelly and Cliff York; and "Creativity – Poetry Readings" with Bob Gist.

Activities designed for Taylor residents have included brain aerobics, sitting exercises, the Taylor Book Club, nature videos, music therapy, poetry with Gwen Marable, water color with Joye Jennings, travel with John Butler, and a special series dealing with gardens of the world, ancient Egypt, national parks and national treasures.

Repeat after me: Saar-ni-jo-ki

By Park Espenschade

What's in a name? Ask Gus Saarnijoki (*the "j" sounds like a "y"*) who kicked off the October Saturday Men's Social by explaining that the original family name was Lindroos (Swedish), but his father (from Finland) changed it. Today, only Gus, his younger sister and one daughter carry the Saarnijoki name.

Gus, who grew up in Newport, NH, lost two siblings to the influenza pandemic of 1918-1919. He attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute, from which he graduated in the early 1940s. That same day, he got married and boarded a train for Pittsburgh, to take a job with Carnegie Steel.

World War II intervened. After three years in the Navy, Gus returned to civilian life in upstate New York, going to work for Allied Chemical in its aniline division.

Retiring after 34 years, the last two spent as plant manager, he moved to a home in the Blue Ridge country of Virginia, "where every slope was 30 to 60 degrees."

Gus found relocating from New York to the heart of Harry Byrd country a bit daunting but he was elected to the county's Board of Supervisors and secured the county's first zoning ordinance.

After 15 years in Virginia, he returned to upstate New York, successively living in two CCRCs before he found his way to Broadmead this year. His hobbies include painting and woodworking.

Twice widowed, Gus has two daughters, one living in the DC area, and three grandchildren.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m., Lounge
November 15

The Rev. William Johnson
Pastor, Sharon Baptist Church
Baltimore

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
2nd Wednesdays
10 a.m. Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
1st Thursdays
No Service in November

Conversations in Religion and Philosophy

(sponsored by Towson Unitarian
Universalist Church)
Thursday, November 19
10:30 a.m. Fireplace Room

Paint and Pastels

Tuesdays, November 3, 10 and 17
Lower Level Art Studio

Instructor Sali Thomas

welcomes anyone who wants to have
an art experience and enjoys
the company of creative people

Piano Committee reports, more work to be done

By Marcia Reinke

The Residents Association Executive Committee has asked the Piano Committee to pursue the possible purchase of a Baldwin grand piano to replace the current grand piano in the Lounge.

The Piano Committee, which was appointed to look into a new or rebuilt piano, reported its findings at a recent Executive Committee meeting. Chief among them is that the BRA needs to decide on a price range first and then, if necessary, pay a fee to a professional musician for his/her professional help.

Still undetermined is who will pay for a new piano. CEO John Howl has indicated that Broadmead Inc. would pay half. The Music Committee also has funds available.

The Piano Committee reported that rebuilt pianos cost about \$20,000 less than new ones and may be just as good. The current Yamaha in the lounge may have a \$3,000-\$4,000 trade-in value.

The committee said that in its opinion a Baldwin six-foot grand can sound as good as a Steinway – “in some cases better.” Both use “American scaling,” a warm, tonal quality, preferred by classical musicians, the report said. Piano Committee Chair Bill Breakey was accompanied to the Executive Committee meeting by Jean Wilson and Flora Logie.

Broadmead Trips Committee

Thursday, November 19

The Garrett-Jacobs Mansion

Lunch arrangements to be determined
Bus leaves 9:30 a.m. Returns 2:30 p.m.
Sign-up sheets posted

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Joan Williams	W-8	B-10



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Tuesday Movies by Bob and Elborg Forster
Saturday Movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, November 3 Luther

(Joseph Fiennes, Jonathan Firth) Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism, faces excommunication by Pope Leo X and is protected by the Elector of Saxony. Vivid historical images. US-German production. 2003 PG-13 113 minutes

Saturday, November 7 End of the Spear

(Chad Allan, Louie Leonardo) Many years after his missionary father was speared to death by Waodani tribesmen, a young man returns to the Ecuadorian jungle to meet the natives who murdered the father. 2005 PG 13 111 minutes

Tuesday, November 10 Bread and Chocolate

(Nino Manfredi, Anna Karina, Paolo Turco) A Chaplinesque Italian worker goes to Switzerland to find a better job. To his surprise he encounters a culture very different from his own. Which culture will he choose? 1973 R 107 minutes

Saturday, November 14 Driving Miss Daisy

(Angela Lansbury, James Earl Jones) This production was filmed from a London stage. It is the heartwarming story of pride, changing times, and the transformative power of friendship. 1989 NP 90 minutes

Tuesday November 17 Vanya on 42nd St

(Wallace Shawn, Phoebe Brand) Actors rehearse Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* in Manhattan. The rehearsal becomes the play itself and even real life. 1994 PG 120 minutes

Saturday, November 21 The Prince and Me

(Julia Stiles, Luke Malby) Almost as soon as she arrives at college, a beautiful freshman

clashes with another classmate, whom she does not realize is a prince.

2004 PG 111 minutes

Tuesday November 24 The Garden of the Finzi-Contini

(Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio)

Directed by Vittorio de Sica, this is the story of a wealthy Jewish family who chose to ignore the threat of Fascist persecution. The elegant surroundings perpetuate an illusion of security. 1971 NR 95 minutes

Saturday, November 28 Mr. Holmes

(Ian McKellan, Laura Linney) Long after he retired to a country farmhouse, the 93-year old sleuth, whose mental powers are fading, remains haunted by the unsolved case that caused him to call it quits. 2015 PG 104 minutes

Broadmead Craft Fair

Friday, November 20
Auditorium

Handcrafted Items

by Broadmead staff and residents
Note cards, clothing, jewelry,
stained glass, soaps, wreathes and more

Open Forum Programs for November

7 p.m. Auditorium

Friday, November 6 Visualizing the Universe with the Hubble Space Telescope

Zoltan G. Levay
Imaging Group Lead
The Hubble Telescope

Friday, November 20 The Syrian Refugee Situation and the Future

W. Courtland Robinson, Jr., Ph.D
Associate Professor
JHU Bloomberg School of Public Health

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office. Style Sheets are available on request.



When the shadow of the earth fell on the moon September 28, creating a full lunar eclipse, Erroll Hay, sitting on his D-3 patio with his 34mm camera, 400mm lens, and a martini, took a series of shots, which he photoshopped into this record of the event.